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IT is not without a sigh of relief that we lay down the pen. In the rush of the session, in the full flow of its life, the sense of service gave us gladness; but now that another class has been graduated and the student faces—more precious than we knew before—are greeting others in divers places, the staff of the present session would quickly wind up its estate and give way to others. We will not attempt now to sit in judgment on our work. Such as it was, we tried to render it heartily *gratis*, and we know we have our reward. We thank every student friend of the JOURNAL, and regret that it does not receive more general support from the student body, whose organ it is. However, that the list of students has broken past records is cause of congratulation. We owe especial thanks to James R. Fraser, M.A., for timely and cheerful editorial assistance. To those who contributed articles on life at other educational centres, we are much indebted. To each one who by criticism, suggestion, contribution, word of approval, or by any occult means, helped us in our work, we, appointed by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, say: "Thank you, sir!"

To our successors we bequeath a surplus in cash, all the private advice requested, a piece of cake, the keys of office, and high hopes for greater things than the JOURNAL has ever attained. We have some reason for the hope that is in us, both because of the more or less distinguished ability of the members of the staff, (?) and because of the more perfect organization of the new staff. We have, therefore, much pleasure in introducing to the expectant throng: J. S. Shortt, B.A., as Editor-in-Chief; H. W. Bryan, M.A., as Managing Editor; Editorial Board: R. Burton and Miss Henstridge, Arts; E. C. Watson, M.A., Medicine; R. W. Brock, M.A., Science; J. M. Scott, '97, Business Manager; W. R. Tandy, '99, Assistant Business Manager.

The business manager hopes to hear from several of our subscribers before the twenty-fifth of May. His address is Drawer 1109, Kingston, Ont. It is higher desirable that the affairs of each year should be closed up by the officials of that year.

CONVOCATION.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

ON Sunday, April 26th, a large audience in Convocation Hall listened with eager attention to the very eloquent sermon delivered by Rev. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa. We are sure the JOURNAL will gratify the wishes of many readers by publishing it in full.

"*I exercise Myself*!"—ACTS 24: 16.

In addressing to-day those who are about to go forth from these halls to the various practical tasks of life, I make no apology for offering you a plain discourse which has nothing distinctively academic about it. You have enjoyed for some years the advantage of learned and enthusiastic instructors, and if you have made use of your opportunity, it may be assumed that you leave this place not only equipped, but what is better still, trained in those habits of thought and in that disinterested love of learning which will make you diligent students down to the end of your days. Your work here has placed you on a vantage ground in comparison with many, and it will be your privilege to add lustre to your *Alma Mater* by the efficient discharge of the duties which now confront you in your chosen path of life. And in order to this, intellectual attainment, valuable as it is, will count for less than moral character. It is not simply what one knows, but the kind and quality of man who knows it, which determines worth and foreshadows destiny. The supreme goal of individual effort is here set forth by the Apostle when he says: "Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and toward men."

Attention has been frequently drawn to the fact that St. Paul's metaphors are chosen for the most part from the strenuous and heroic sides of life. To his thought, the Christian, so far from being an unnatural growth, or a cold and colorless nonentity, is the true type of man, pre-eminent in all manly qualities; a warrior who is not afraid to go forth to hazardous combat, trusting in his good sword, wielded by a strong right arm, to hew his way to victory; an athlete who submits himself to long and

severe discipline, having his muscles trained to endurance, that he may run and wrestle in the joy of his strength, and win the laurel crown. And so we find him constantly appealing to moral courage, as when he says to his young friend Timothy: "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ"; or again, "Exercise thyself unto godliness."

A well-known proverb assures us that "it is easier to preach than to practise." Perhaps, a still better statement of the case would be that it is even harder to practise than to preach, for preaching is hard enough, and if anyone thinks it is not, let him try it month after month and year after year. We need to be inspired by example. We need also to be inspired by precept, and it is a noble task to stir up, by ringing words of earnest sincerity the highest faculties of our nature. The ideal of life thus set forth by any ardent mind may well be in advance of personal attainment; but the whole current of action must tend that way, or mere words will be almost valueless.

And it is this union of practice with theory which gives such force to the teaching of the Apostle Paul. We are apt to think of him as so absorbingly devoted to his great mission that virtue became a kind of second nature without any trouble at all. But if we study his letters, we shall find that this opinion is scarcely confirmed by them. It is true, indeed, that he possessed a sensitive conscience which kept him from the grosser forms of evil; but he was a man of the nervous, impulsive temperament—a good temperament to have if you can manage it, but by no means an easy one to manage. If we suppose that Paul was a narrow fanatic, who had neither eyes nor ears for anything outside his special enthusiasm, we have failed to comprehend the many-sidedness which gives him a place among the world's great reformers. His tremendous power of concentration was the result of deliberate training. His bodily presence, he tells us, was weak, and his speech contemptible; but what there was of him was alive at all points, and there was a great deal of him too when you looked below mere superficial appearances. He was a close student, yet not a recluse; a mystic, but not an idle dreamer. That fiery zeal which once persecuted the church burned within him to the end, and while it enabled him to perform herculean labours for Christianity, necessitated that continuous self-discipline which should round and complete them all. His emotional nature was not less strongly marked than his intellectual, and he had to buffet his body and bring it into bondage, lest having preached to others he himself should be rejected.

It may be some comfort to know that one whose name has become immortal through his devoted

Christian life and labors did not by any means consider himself removed beyond the ordinary weaknesses and temptations of humanity. Goodness is not an official perquisite. It is not the property of a class. Even an apostle may fall. None are exempt from the friction of some kind of trial which will test the strength of manhood. Virtue is not an accident, but an achievement. It will not come by chance. It will not come by lazily wishing for it. It will not come by the vain attempt to prolong the period of unconscious innocence. To know the difference between right and wrong, to feel, perhaps, a strong impulse towards the wrong, yet none the less to do the right, that is virtue. And such a triumph, it goes almost without saying, must involve constant self-discipline. Many tendencies of our own nature rise in rebellion against it. Many of the world's maxims laugh it to scorn. We shall not glide into the kingdom of heaven as a vessel with fair wind and clear sky glides into harbour. Through storm and stress, by rocks and quicksands, in the starless night, as well as in the radiant moon-tide, the ship of life pursues her perilous way. It is no sinecure to be a Christian. Sometimes the ideal seems like a vanishing *Ignis Fatuus* which mocks the ardent pursuer.

"We do not see it where it is,
At the beginning of the race;
As we proceed, it shifts its place,
And where we looked for crowns to fall,
We find the tug 's to come, that's all."

Nor is there anything anomalous about this. We admit the necessity for a certain amount of physical exercise in order to the very maintenance of life. There is a wide-spread passion for certain kinds of athleticism. Though the ancient glory is gone, Greece has recently made an almost pathetic effort to revive the splendour of the great Olympiads. Even some seats of learning are as well known from the successes on the campus as from the culture of the class rooms. And though, possibly, we may sometimes go too far in these matters, the roughness of our favourite sports is itself a tribute to the firm-set, stalwart young manhood which loves to revel in them. It is a good thing for the world that some voices, at least, can grow hilarious over a football struggle, and shout themselves hoarse in the wild delight of victory. We must all have some physical exercise if we are to maintain our vigour. There is no need to fall into vicious courses. Simple neglect of the bodily demand for fresh air and motion and some variety of discipline is sure, in the long run, to have a bad effect upon us.

Not less imperative is some measure of mental exercise. There is, no doubt, much difference of intellectual gifts among men, but there is still greater difference in the use made of what they have. God

has condemned no one to absolute stupidity. That comes from the gradual unmaking of an originally divine handiwork. If the finer sides of life are a blank to any, the fault is largely their own. You can soon tell whether a man has cultivated exact and careful habits of reflection or not; whether he has learned off, like a school boy, his lesson; whether he really thinks, or only thinks that he thinks. We all have room for some regret over the wasted hours that might have made us wiser men. For the brain in this regard is just like any other part of the body; that if you exercise it aright, it grows more vigorous; if you neglect it, it falls into atrophy and decay.

Is it not natural, then, to suppose that the same law which obtains in the physical and mental realm will obtain likewise in the moral realm, and that there, too, strength will come only through strenuous and constant self-discipline? Even if there were no such thing as evil in the world, I don't know that we could afford to go about in *deshabille*. In any case, it seems to me, that mysterious narrative of Jacob wrestling with the angel would fitly image the struggle of the finite spirit, not, indeed, to avoid the lowest penalties, but to attain the highest rewards of life. Even Jesus Christ knows the meaning of certain kinds of temptation, and—reverently let us say it—exercised Himself unto godliness. Is it likely, then, that we frail, erring men in the midst of surroundings not always favourable to growth in righteousness will escape the need of constant effort to keep our moral fibre firm and strong, that we may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand?

The word which Paul here used when he says, "I exercise myself," is a most suggestive one. From it are derived our English words "ascetic" and "asceticism," and the curious thing is that while these words usually imply abstinence from ordinary methods of living and the ordinary interests of humanity, this is not at all the idea which Paul wishes to convey. Some words lose caste in the course of time and fall away from their true significance, and this word "ascetic" is one of them. In its original sense it had nothing to do with the soured visage which affects to despise this present world, and gives itself over to fruitless reverie upon the joys of heaven. It is so much easier to adopt a change of method than a change of principle. But "life develops from within." The real strength of the Puritan lay not in his clothes, but in his conscience. Paul's asceticism was the asceticism of the soldier, who, with steady perseverance, trains himself for the noblest tasks of manhood; and because some men have mistaken the issue, and imagined that the less they had to do with ordinary affairs the better for them, that is no reason why we

should miss the great truth that self-discipline is absolutely necessary to the development of individual character, and that the best place to acquire that discipline is in healthy contact with our fellows amid all the varied scenes of earthly life.

When Paul tells us to put off "the old man with his deeds," he does not mean that we are to put on the old woman. The idea undoubtedly exists in some minds that if youth wants to have its full of living, it had better postpone the adoption of Christian principles to some more convenient season. And, perhaps, the cant and sour visage and portentous piety which, now and then, are seen in the church may be in part responsible for such an error. Young men are not likely to be attracted by stock phrases which have come to mean nothing, nor by mournful goody-goodyism, nor by Pecksniffian saintliness. Christianity is, indeed, "the higher life." But if, in order to obtain the higher life, we must needs affect contempt of everything that has to do with mundane affairs, then give me the lower, the life in which I can feel playing around me the fresh time-breezes, where I can move about, sometimes falling, sometimes overcoming, yet with a heart that beats in sympathy with all that is best and noblest, and that feels some throb of genuine comradeship with my fellow-toilers throughout the world.

It is by such self-training as this in life's arena that wisdom, in every age, has been justified of her children. It has a naturalness about it which cannot but appeal to every earnest mind. We know perfectly well that we cannot get along anywhere without some attempt to govern ourselves, and to bring out the powers which often lie dormant within us. And this effort must not be a spasmodic one. "I keep exercising myself," said the Apostle. We all have our "off" days when it is hard to work, hard to think, and, perhaps, harder still to be good. Virtue seems to clamor, at times, for a short vacation, and to chafe against the monotony of right-doing. We would like an occasional slipped ease after the long watchfulness and prayer lest we enter into temptation. Possibly we cannot always be at our best in the matter of moral achievement any more than in other things. But, O let us take care that we are never our worst! For amid all our changing moods the moral law runs on in unbroken continuity, and it is at the very time when we feel it irksome that we most need to exercise ourselves to the triumph of obeying it.

And if any one does not find it hard, sometimes at least, to control the baser forces within him, he has either reached a high rank of sainthood, or else he has ceased to be alive at all. But this is to be remembered, that the more moral exercise we take,

the easier will become the noblest tasks of life, until at length we learn to do them half unconsciously. The antagonism between duty and inclination will disappear as character is perfected, and the sense of burdensome restraint be lost in the glad fulfilment of the law of liberty. An athlete in good training can accomplish feats of endurance which would be fatal to anyone out of practice. An habitually studious mind will revel in difficult problems which to others would be a bore. We don't need to be told what it means to lose the power of self-discipline. We see too many instances alas! of the results of ungoverned appetite and passion. Very pale their faces rise before us now, the faces of our comrades who have sinned and suffered, and with their wasted hands they warn us away from that awful abyss where they found nothing but ruined hopes, blasted reputations, and, perhaps, a dishonoured and untimely grave. Let us "see life" by all means. But be sure that it is "life" we are seeing, and not its hideous caricature. No one really sees life who enters upon a career of ignoble pleasure, or stands near by to see how others do it. You see something, it is true; but not life. You see rather death masquerading in the stolen garments of vitality. I can imagine that He who once wept over Jerusalem would look with a heavy sigh upon such a fatal blunder. "Alas! he has never seen life. And yet the Son of Man came that he might have it more abundantly."

For the Gospel of Jesus is not a mere device for keeping us out of hell. It will not be content simply to lop off this or that destructive folly, and thus give us a trim exactness which satisfies social opinion, and aids our worldly welfare. It does, indeed, save us from something, but it equally saves us *to* something. It works from within, regenerating the whole nature, raising us to a place among God's chivalry.

"Not like the men of the crowd
Who all around me to-day
Bluster or cringe, and make life
Hideous, and arid, and vile;
But souls tempered with fire,
Fervent, heroic, and good,
Helpers and friends of mankind."

There is a mediaeval legend of a saint to whom the evil spirit appeared clad in royal robes and crowned with a jewelled diadem, and said: "I am the Christ; I am descending to earth, and I desired first to manifest myself to thee." The saint kept silence for awhile, and looked, and then said: "I will not believe that Christ is come save in that form in which He suffered. Show me the prints of the nails." How many ask now for the print of the nails as the proof of that struggle and suffering which is the mark of the true Christian everywhere? In an age when Christianity means to some little

more than the emotional and aesthetic side of an elaborate civilization; when luxurious worship on the one hand and dogmatic repose on the other delude men into the belief that there is nothing left to do but fall into line with their fellows; when creed counts for so much and conduct counts for so little; when religion is chiefly praised because it is restful, and soothing to our delicate sensibilities—in such an age. I say, it may be well for us to remember that Christianity without self-discipline is shorn of its grandeur and its power, that we are called to constant exercise in the soul's gymnasium, accepting with joy the inevitable order of all true progress,—first, the conflict, then, the victory; first the cross, and then the crown!

He is, indeed, to be envied who stands in the vigorous ardour of youth so near the threshold of another century.

"Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change," provided it finds us intelligent to apprehend the meaning of these changes, and quick to seize the golden opportunities which they bring with them. The time has passed, if ever there was such a time, when almost any kind of work will find its recompense. In every sphere of life, competition grows keen, and, in the long run, it is a case of "the survival of the fittest." There is no room for those who are not properly equipped for the discharge of duty, or who have dissipated their strength by vice and idleness. But there is room and there always will be room for the best young men and the most worthy; for those who have learned to respect themselves; for those who, discerning the dignity of existence, have found some true task in life, and are prepared to pursue it to the end. However crowded the plains may be by a motley company without strength and without ambition, there is no jostling on the hill-tops. If you want plenty of elbow-room, it is only a question of climbing.

I appeal to you, then, my brothers, as you go forth from these halls, rightly to use the powers which God has given you. Put away all meanness and hypocrisy, all sloth and enfeeblement. Gird your loins to the heroic task of achieving for your native land a true and permanent renown. For the sake of the hearth-stone which once sheltered your childhood; for the sake of the mother-love which, of all earthly loves, endures the longest; for the sake of the best instincts of your own nature; for the sake of the Christ who still, as in the olden time, looks upon youth with eyes of Divine sympathy, listen not, I beseech you, to the voice of temptation, however seductive may be its call, contend stoutly against every foe which assails your moral freedom, and let God and His angels behold a glorious and decisive triumph—the triumph of a man!

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Only one valedictory was delivered this year, that on behalf of the final class in Divinity, by R. F. Hunter, B.A. The gallery was as appreciative as ever, and under the trying circumstances, the valedictorian quite sustained his reputation as a gladiator of elocution. He praised the educational methods of Queen's as tending to develop each man along the line of his own mental and spiritual constitution, cultivating self-reliance, while producing even in graduating classes a sense of insufficiency and dependence.

Would that it could be said of us,

"That we did travel on life's common way
In cheerful godliness, and yet our hearts
The lowliest duties on themselves would lay."

Two honor courses in Divinity were recommended, one in Oriental languages and the other in Theology. Appreciative reference was made to the course in Elocution by Rev. Mr. Carruthers, of New Glasgow, N.S., the lectures of Dr. Begg and Prof. McNaughton, and the Alumni Conference. The Valedictorian concluded with tender farewells to professors, citizens and fellowstudents.

The unveiling ceremonies were most impressive, deep solemnity pervaded the Hall while the Principal, with emotion which he could scarcely restrain, said:

"Mr. Chancellor, we have met to-day under a sense of overwhelming loss, which fills every heart with a sorrow that leaves no room for any other feeling. It is not only that Dr. Williamson has gone from us, and that Drs. Fenwick and Saunders have been cut down at noon-day. Of these I shall not speak, because others have been appointed to refer to them, when unveiling the memorials which the students have, with true piety, provided to commemorate their services. The spirit of the students is altogether admirable, and nothing shows more clearly the wisdom of acting up to that principle of self-government which characterizes the whole administration of Queen's. We trust the students, and surely the trust is vindicated by the results. Their regard for their professors is signally shown in these beautiful and permanent memorials which are to be unveiled and presented to-day. We have sustained other losses equally great. Chief among these was that caused by the death of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. What a noble life he lived! His influence over others was due to his astonishing unconsciousness of his own goodness. His example inspired others to acts of liberality, of which they would otherwise have scarcely dreamed. Though dead, he speaks to thousands. One word to the students. Let us so live that when our brief day is over, our memory shall abide, an inspiration to

those who shall follow us in these halls. Let the day of our death be the beginning of true life in the heavenly places, and here also."

He said that it would not do to forget those who built the foundation of the institution to which we are so much attached. He referred to the Hon. William Morris, whose portrait he unveiled, who at one time conducted a business at Perth, locating there about the year 1816, and was for a number of years member of parliament for Lanark county. At the time of the clergy reserve controversy, about 1836, he was chosen by the Canadian branch of the Church of Scotland in the interest of the colonial branch. So successfully did he fulfil his mission that when the church decided to found a college here, where students could be prepared for the ministry, he was again chosen to represent the church in the matter. About 1840 he went to England and received from the British government a royal charter for the establishment of the institution, and also received from Her Most Gracious Majesty permission to dedicate it in her name. When the college was opened in 1842 he was first chairman of the board of trustees. He was the father of the late Hon. Alexander Morris, late Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, and of J. A. Morris, Q.C., Montreal.

Rev. S. H. Gould said he considered it an honor, on behalf of those for whom he was privileged to speak, to present a portrait of a benefactor of mankind. He referred touchingly to the late Dr. K. N. Fenwick, whose portrait was unveiled. The speaker touched upon the zeal, energy and skill of the skilful professor, whose portrait was presented to the Alma Mater that claimed him as a son.

In the name of the medical students and on their behalf, Dr. Herald presented the portrait of the late Dr. Saunders, referring to him as one who had a high ideal of the work in which he was engaged. The Chancellor gratefully received both portraits on behalf of the university.

J. M. Farrell uncovered the brass memorial tablet erected to the memory of the late Dr. Williamson, saying as he did so, that deceased was a man who saw the institution, with which he was connected for over half a century, grow from infancy. During these long years he had endeared himself to every student who had entered Queen's. He was a man of wide learning and at one time and another had filled nearly every chair in the university. But it was the personality of the man which endeared him to the students, whose friend he ever was. His popularity was manifested by the fact that all classes of students subscribed for the brass memorial tablet erected to his memory. On it these words are inscribed: "In loving memory of Professor James Williamson, D.D., long known as the students'

friend. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, October 19th, 1806; entered on his duties in this university October 4th, 1842; carried from this hall to his last resting place, October 1st, 1895. Erected by the students, 1895-'96."

THE GREAT DAY.

Wednesday was an ideal day for Convocation, and the spirits of students and graduates were as bright and genial as the weather. Many members of the graduating classes had their joy increased by the presence of friends or relatives who had come to see them lauded, and Kingston's fair daughters beamed with sisterly affection upon the fellows who were not thus favored. The members of Convocation bore themselves with their usual dignity and serenity. It seemed hard to realize that these staid fathers, who scarcely deigned to smile at the sallies of wit (?) from the gallery, had any affinity with the raw produce assembled there. Nevertheless it is out of this semi-chaotic and riotous mass that members of Convocation are evolved, and if the truth were known it would be found that the platform under its wise and sober exterior cherished a kind of envy of the gallery, with its almost lawless exuberance of animal spirits. On the whole the boys acquitted themselves creditably, although their inability to hear the Chancellor led to a restiveness that manifested itself in a few ill-timed interruptions. However, nobody who knows the attachment of the students to their professors will suspect for a moment that any disrespect to the memory of deceased professors was intended, or that the boys were not in full sympathy and accord with the Chancellor's tribute to those who have passed away since the session began. The Chancellor's reference to the departed was made immediately after the opening prayer by Rev. W. T. Herridge.

Then came the announcement of scholarships and prizes, the presentation of medals and the conferring of degrees in Arts, Divinity, Medicine and Law.

These were memorable moments to the recipients, busy ones for the Chancellor and Profs. Marshall and Dupuis, and the interests of the gallery was as great as its expression was untrammelled.

Then the honorary degrees were conferred. Rev. A. McColl, of Chatham, Ont., was presented to the Chancellor by Prof. Mowat for the degree of D.D. Mr. McColl was one of the first students of Queen's. He has long been a lover of books and is a man of large and varied knowledge.

The degree of D.D. was also conferred on Rev. W. P. Begg, of Nova Scotia, favorably known to the divinity students of this session. After a brilliant course at Glasgow, Mr. Begg came to this country

in 1871 and is now known as a thinker and writer of merit.

The degree of LL.D. was conferred on Prof. Fletcher, of Toronto University. He was presented to the Chancellor by Professor McNaughton, who spoke enthusiastically on the professional distinction of and literary ability of Mr. Fletcher. He alluded to the distinguished course taken by him as a university student and his diligent study of higher literature since, which has made him a master of the subject and put him in the foremost rank of lecturers and teachers. The enthusiasm of the students, both at the appearance of their former beloved teacher, and during the remarks of his equally popular presenter, showed that the estimation in which he was held, even his severance from them could not lessen.

The animated, generous speech of Professor McNaughton and the reply of Prof. Fletcher, clothed in choice language, were about the richest things of the day.

Prof. Dupuis next introduced Mr. William Saunders, Director of the Dominion Experimental Farm.

Dr. Saunders spoke briefly, acknowledging the honor done him by the senate, and stating that he understood it as a compliment paid to the cause of agriculture. That calling formerly had been neglected, he said, but now justice was being done to it.

Prof. Fowler introduced Mr. James Fletcher, F.L.S., F.R.S.C., Dominion Entomologist, Ottawa.

Dr. Fletcher responded briefly, thanking the Chancellor and senate for the honor conferred upon him.

The last degree conferred was that on Mr. A. T. Drummond, of Montreal, who was presented by Principal Grant, who said he took pleasure in presenting a member of convocation, a graduate, a benefactor and a trustee of Queen's, as worthy to receive one of the highest honors that it is in their power to bestow.

Mr. Drummond's reply was brief, and the proceedings of Convocation closed.

CONVOCATION CRUMBS.

"Patience where there is frequently great need" (viz., in teaching classics).—Prof. McN.

"Fine enthusiasm for culture."

"Twenty years of age and never kissed."—Dick Clarke (in the gallery) to his friend Ernie Day.

"By Jove."—C. McN.b.

"Si quaeris monumentum, circumspice."—Prof. F. *re* Prin. Grant.

"Sat fortuna domus avi numerantur avorum."

Kindly translated by Prof. F. thus: May the institution long flourish and count among her children sire, grandsire and son."

"Undiminished numbers, order and vivacity."

GRADUATES 1896.

M.A.

J. C. Brown, B.A., Williamstown; J. R. Conn, Ottawa; A. E. Day, B.A., Kingston; Agnes J. Griffith, Brockville; R. Herbison, Sand Bay; R. C. Hiscock, Kingston; R. D. Menzies, B.A., Glen Tay; J. R. Moore, Brockville; W. B. Munro, Almonte; C. R. McInnes, Vankleek Hill; F. Playfair, Playfair; A. M. Robertson, Newburgh; J. H. Turnbull, Orangeville; A. R. B. Williamson, B.A., Kingston; H. C. Windel, Pontypool.

B.A.

H. S. Berlanquet, Admaston; A. H. Brown, Beachburg; W. Bryce, Keene; C. D. Campbell, Dunvegan; Jennie Carswell, Renfrew; W. H. Cram, Carleton Place; W. P. Fletcher, Newmarket; Therese Fowlds, Hastings; F. P. Gayin, Galt; R. W. Geddes, Deseronto; J. Gilfillan, Bowmanville; Edna Griffith, Sydenham; Toshi Ikehara, Tokyo, Japan; R. M. Irving, Riverside, Cal.; W. Irwin, Listowel; C. P. Johns, Kingston; W. M. Kannawin, Shelborne; J. L. Millar, Brighton; J. D. Miller, New Westminster, B.C.; M. C. Mills, Lindsay; J. B. McDougall, Blakeney; G. A. McIntosh, Vancouver, B.C.; K. G. MacLean, Arnprior; Bertha Neilson, Wilton; E. North, Young's Point; Susan C. Polson, Kingston; E. Rayside, South Lancaster; A. C. Spooner, Latimer; E. J. Stewart, Renfrew; W. M. Whyte, Pakenham; W. Young, Kingston; W. H. Maudson, Manitou, Colorado.

LL.B.

W. B. Munro, M.A., Almonte; A. Haydon, M.A., Almonte; J. A. C. Cameron, B.A., Cornwall; C. McIntosh, D.C.L., Carleton Place.

D.Sc.

Rev. A. A. McKenzie, M.A., B.Sc., St. Stephens, N.B.

B.D.

J. A. Claxton, B.A., Inverary; K. J. McDonald, B.A., Big Harbour, N.S.

TESTAMURS.

E. C. Currie, Sonya; K. J. McDonald, B.A., Big Harbour, N.S.; A. J. McMullen, B.A., Cowal; C. G. Young, B.A., Carlow.

M.D. & C.M.

J. Boyle, B.A., P. M. Campbell, B.A., J. J. Downing, B.A., Embury, J. C. Gibson, M.A., H. N. Gillespie, C. H. Hudson, W. H. Irvine, B.A., A. W. Irwin, A. W. Jones, W. B. Kayler, W. D. Lyle, A. A. Metcalfe, T. T. Mooney, H. G. Murray, J. F. Macdonald, C. MacPherson, E. W. Teepell, B. E. Webster, B.A.

MEDALS IN MEDICINE.

H. G. Murray, P. M. Campbell, B.A.

HOUSE SURGEONS.

C. B. Dyde, B.A., V. Barber, J. Boyle, B.A., G. W. Mylks.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THEOLOGY.

Anderson, No. 1, \$40, 1st year Divinity—James R. Conn, M.A., Ottawa.

Anderson, No. 2, \$40, 2nd year Divinity—George E. Dyde, B.A., Kingston.

Anderson, No. 3, \$20, 3rd year Divinity—James R. Fraser, M.A., Lorne, N.S.

Glass Memorial, \$30, Church History—Robert Herbison, M.A., Sand Bay.

Toronto, \$60, 2nd Hebrew—Mathew H. Wilson, B.A., Renfrew.

St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, Old and New Testament Exegesis—D. McG. Gandier, B.A., Newburg.

St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, \$50, 3rd Hebrew and Chaldee—K. J. Macdonald, B.A., B.D., Big Harbour, N.S.

Rankine, \$55, Apologetics—J. W. McIntosh, M.A., Martintown, and A. D. McKinnon, B.A., Lake Ainslie, C.B.

Leitch Memorial, No. 2, \$80—Andrew C. Bryan, B.A., B.D., Kingston.

Spence, \$60, tenable two years—Robert Young, B.A., Trenton.

Sarah McClelland Waddell Memorial, \$120—W. H. Murray, Peterboro.

Mackie, \$25 in books for the best examination in Driver's Old Testament Introduction—K. J. Macdonald, B.D., Big Harbour, N.S.

James Anderson, Bursary, \$30, Gaelic—J. McKinnon, B.A., Strathlorne, C.B.

UNIVERSITY PRIZES.

Gowan: by the Hon. Senator Gowan, LL.D., for the best collection of Canadian plants—Albert E. Attwood, Ottawa.

Nicholls Foundation Scholarship for Post-graduate Study—J. H. Turnbull, M.A., Orangeville.

The Hon. Wm. Morris—Colin G. Young, B.A., Carlow.

MEDALS.

Latin—Alfred W. Playfair, M.A.

Greek—Henry C. Windel, M.A.

Moderns—Sophia E. Marty.

English—Robert Burton.

History—James C. Brown, M.A.

Mathematics—Alexander M. Robertson, M.A.

Philosophy—J. H. Turnbull, M.A.

Political Science—James R. Conn, M.A.

Chemistry—Robert C. Hiscock, M.A.

Biology—J. R. Moore, M.A.

HONOR LISTS.

Latin—Final honors, Division I., F. Playfair, A. O. Patterson, E. J. Stewart. Division II., J. B. McDougall, R. W. Geddes, P. W. Currie, Miss K. Beaton, H. S. Berlanquet.

Latin—First year honors, Division I., N. M. Leckie, K. Neville, H. M. Nimmo, J. C. Smith. Division II., D. H. Laird, Division II., J. H. Dolan, A. A. McKibbin, J. Wallace, T. Fraser. Pass, Miss F. Stewart.

Greek—Final honors, Division I., H. C. Windel. Division II., C. D. Campbell, H. S. Berlanquet, R. W. Alcombrack, J. B. McDougall, R. W. Geddes, E. J. Stewart.

Greek—First year honors, Division II., J. Wallace, N. M. Leckie, J. C. Smith, J. H. Dolan, D. H. Laird, H. M. Nimmo, A. A. McKibbin, Rhoda Mills. Philosophy—Honors, Division I., J. H. Turnbull, R. Herbison. Division II., G. R. Lang.

Botany—Second year honors, Division I., J. R. Moore, Fred. P. Gavin, J. F. Power, R. Meade. Division II., J. Gilfillan, W. R. Baker.

Botany—First year honors, Division I., Thomas H. Furlong, John K. Johnson, Robert Hodgson, M. R. Reid, Edwin North, John A. Taylor. Class II., H. J. Clarke.

Political science honors—Class I., J. R. Conn, W. B. Munro. Class II., J. R. Hall, W. M. Kellock, R. C. McNab, F. A. McRae, J. L. Millar, J. D. Miller, D. A. Volume.

Physics—First honors, Class I., A. M. Robertson, W. C. Baker. Class II., H. S. Baker, R. W. Anglin. Class III., C. L. Fortescue, W. H. Collier.

Chemistry—Final honors, Class I., R. C. Hiscock, A. R. Williamson. Class II., John McVicar.

Mineralogy—Final honors, R. C. Hiscock.

Qualitative Analysis, Science Specialists—Class I., T. H. Furlong, H. J. Clarke, R. T. Hodgson, P. M. Thompson, W. Young, J. C. Collinson, Will. C. Rogers, J. K. Johnson, M. R. Campbell. Class II., C. M. Stratton.

Mineralogy and blowpipe analysis—Class I., J. K. Johnson, R. T. Hodgson, P. M. Thompson, Will. C. Rogers, J. C. Collinson, T. H. Furlong, M. R. Reid. Class II., J. G. Cummings, M. R. Campbell, H. J. Clarke. Class III., E. Rayside.

Animal biology—Final honors, Class I., J. R. Moore, A. R. Williamson, John F. Power, R. Meade, R. D. Menzies. Class II., Fred. P. Gavin, Sidney E. Porter.

Animal biology—Preliminary honors, T. H. Furlong, J. K. Johnson, M. R. Reid, R. T. Hodgson, John A. Taylor, James Gillfillan.

French—Final honors, Class I., S. E. Marty, C. P. Johns, A. Griffith. Class II., A. C. Spooner, J. Cameron, S. L. Cloney, M. E. Munro, H. G. McPherson.

French—First year honors, (as pass) Class III., F. Stewart.

German—Final honors, Class I., S. E. Marty, A. Griffith. Class II., A. C. Spooner and C. P. Johns. Italian—Honors, Class I., A. Griffith, S. L. Cloney, S. E. Marty, M. E. Munro, J. Cameron. Class II., C. P. Johns, H. G. McPherson, V. B. Smith, A. C. Spooner.

Mathematics—Final honors, Class I., A. M. Robertson, C. R. McInnes. Class II., E. Griffith.

Mathematics—Preliminary honors, A. Mortin, H. H. Black, J. G. Cummings, M. D. Millar.

The following have passed in particular subjects:

Algebra, R. Galbraith. Trigonometry, C. Fortescue, T. Kennedy, R. Galbraith, R. W. Anglin, S. W. Mathews. Modern geometry, T. Kennedy. Solid geometry, T. Kennedy, A. Scott.

History—Final honors, Class I., J. C. Brown, R. F. Hunter, H. H. Burgess, Miss Susie Polson. Class II., Miss Ethel McDowall, Miss Ethel Lindsay.

German—First year honors, M. L. Murray. French—M. L. Murray (as pass), F. Stewart.

Specialists in French and German, Miss M. C. Mills and M. L. Murray.

English—Division I., R. Burton, J. C. Brown, A. E. Day, E. Henstridge, S. L. Cloney. Division II., J. McCaig, W. E. McPherson, C. P. Johns, W. M. Kellock, R. C. McNab, J. D. Miller, A. C. Spooner, F. P. Instant.

As a pass class—A. A. Chown, J. Smart, W. Bryce, W. H. Cram, G. A. McIntosh.

Anglo-Saxon—Division I., W. Dowsley, E. A. Malone, W. Kemp, H. M. Nimmo, A. O. Paterson, Hattie McPherson. Division II., A. J. Meiklejohn, W. F. Marshall, Miss G. Cryan, G. W. Clark, J. C. Hamilton, E. J. Williamson, J. Miller, A. B. Brown, W. W. McLaren, F. Ryckman, G. M. Reid, W. M. Kellock, R. C. McNab.



K. P. R. Neville, after whom the K. & P. Railway received its name, comes from Newburg. He entered college in '93 with honor matriculation and immediately showed his wisdom by joining '96. He is taking an honour course in Classics and is one of the best of his class. In fact he has been so faithful an attendant at Classics that his Sr. History notes are greatly in demand. He is prophet of the Senior year and while in his Junior year held the office of critic. The college calendar is his meditation both day and night. He sports a cane of considerable calibre, wears an exceedingly wise expression, and if the day is fine and sunny a few stray hairs can be noticed adorning his upper lahium. In fact Kenneth is a popular ladies' man and we are safe in predicting a prosperous future for K. P. R. Neville.

"Go-it-Easy" Butler entered college a few months behind scheduled time, and will probably leave it likewise. His noticeable features are aversion to activity, a troublesome crop of embryo whiskers and no mean diametrical proportions.

When the poet sang "There's no hair on the top of his head," he had no reference whatever to Earnest Jock(ularius) Stewart. Notwithstanding the labour and energy expended upon the training of this hirsute accumulation he has found ample time to devote to his much loved pursuit of classic lore. His landlady avers his orthodoxy is as questionable as his ability is rare in the conciliation of over-burdened letter carriers. We feel assured that his attainments, together with his Liberal persuasion, will render him a fit candidate for Laurier-ting honors. Of a generous and genial disposition, he is bound to win friends, and judging from his college career we have no hesitation in affirming that his success in life is assured.

W. M. Whyte *alias* "Billy" is one of the best students in the year, though he is also one of the least known. Behind a youthful and ingenuous appearance, and a smile that is frankness personified, "Billy" contrives to hide a good deal of knowledge

of the world, and to many his ways are past finding out. He has a decided weakness for association foot-ball, for early-morning calls, and for somebody in Almonte. Billy is at present feeding his mighty mind on the husks of the school of Pedagogy, but we hope to hear him answer to his name at roll-call on Convocation Day, when the faithful meet with their reward.

Edwin North long ago resolved to hear both sides of a story before believing either, and has ever since made this one of the rules of his life. It has been his good lot in life to stand by the cradle of many of the rising generation to administer intellectual food. He believes in the higher education of woman if pursued moderately and wisely, but he thinks that they should first of all be taught how to keep house, cook and mend their own clothes.

W. B. (Billy) Lochead was with us and for us and of us for three years. He was a gentle soul, not too industrious, but not riotous; he knelt at the feet of English and Political Economy for three years. We hope and trust that he has not fallen into the evil ways of the emempeeay.

Owing to the cares of family life, C. H. Edwards has been with us for only one year, and might be forgotten but for one glorious deed. In reply to a resolution of '96, of congratulation on his attainment of happiness, he sent a generous portion of wedding-cake, which was duly filed and appreciated. We express the hope that this deed will never die but bear fruit (-cake) in after days.

H. S. Berlanquet is one of the numerous honor classics men of '96 and has been a zealous and prominent member of the Classical and Philological Association since its foundation. To the members of '98 and '99 he is probably better known as chief of police. His hand and arm are especially (not fondly) remembered by the unfortunates who at sundry times have been ejected from the court. Mr. Berlanquet is a strong man; no one can accuse him of any weakness of head or hand, nor, at least as far as we know, of heart. A brilliant scholar, a good student and a good fellow, we would gladly see more of his kind at Queen's.

A. C. Spooner is the poet laureate of '96. During the summer Mr. Spooner resides at Glenburnie, from whose green fields and fresh streams he derives his inspiration. He is a brilliant and diligent student, English and Moderns, yet finds time to play the banjo, poker, pedro, euchre, cribbage, and chess; to spend a few hours daily with the epic and

lyric muses, and also to take a few hours repose in the afternoon, for which he atones by burning the midnight lamp.

R. C. Hiscock, M.A., the popular goal-keeper of our champion hockey team, is an inmate of Science Hall. An expert analysis made there shows him to be composed chiefly of calcium and phosphorus. This accounts for his agility, lightness and "apatite." For three years Bobby never missed a possible stop or railway lunch counter, and is considerable a head of the game. His celebrated Washington speech, "Make your minds easy, boys, I'll be there," is a spectroscopic view of B. L. Hissy's true colors.

POETRY.

A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER.

"INTO the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forspent for love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him.
The little gray leaves were kind to Him:
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him
When into the woods He came.

"Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When death and shame would woo Him last:
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came."

—LANIER.

HYMN OF THE BURSCH.

The following translation of a German student song has been handed us by J. M. Maclach, Q.C.:

Pledge round, Alma Mater forever, Hurrah Hoch,
The Philistine envies our student life,
Our freshness and freedom and friendly strife.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, Suevia forever, Hurrah Hoch,
Who guides the stars in the azure sky,
'Tis he who bears our banner high.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, our country forever, Hurrah Hoch,
To thy father's sacred vow be true,
Yet bestow a thought on posterity too.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, dear woman forever, Hurrah Hoch,
He who woman doth not love and esteem
Not worthy of freedom or friend we deem.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, manhood forever, Hurrah Hoch,
Who loveth nor wine, nor woman, nor song,
We pity that man for his life long.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, free speech forever, Hurrah Hoch,
Who knoweth the truth yet feareth to speak,
We hold him a knave and a pitiful sneak.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, bold deed forever, Hurrah Hoch,
Who weigheth results with sordid care,
That man is unworthy his colours to wear.
Free is the Bursch.

Pledge round, the student forever, Hurrah Hoch,
Till the world goes to smash on the judgment day,
Be true, ye students, and chorus our lay,
Free is the Bursch.

AN ARTS INCIDENT.

A pretty lady student sat
Upon the foremost seat,
And the naughty men were all behind her back.
The way she wrote and scribbled
The men thought quite a treat,
Till a hairpin came a-rolling down her back.
"Whatever are they laughing at?"
Exclaimed the lovely one;
"It cannot be at anything."
"I'm sure that I have done."
But she found that, where that morning
She had placed a lovely bun,
Why! her golden hair was tumbling down her back.

—THE STUDENT.

TWENTY YEARS.

Down on the ancient wharf, the sand, I sit, with a new-
comer chatting:
He shipped as green-hand boy, and sailed away (took
some sudden vehement notion);
Since twenty years and more have circled round and
round,
While he the globe was circling round and round, and
now returns.
How changed the place—all the old landmarks gone—
the parents dead.
(Yes, he comes back to lay in port for good—to settle—
has a well-fill'd purse—no spot will do but this.)
The little boat that scull'd him from the sloop, now held
in leash I see,
I hear the slapping waves, the restless keel, the rocking
in the sand,
I see the sailor kit, the canvas bag, the great box bound
with brass,
I scan the face, all berry-brown and bearded—the stout,
strong frame,
Dressed in its russet suit of good Scotch cloth.
(Then what the told-out story of those twenty years?
What of the future?)

—WALT WHITMAN.

IN A LECTURE ROOM.

Away, haunt thou not me,
Thou vain Philosopher!
Little hast thou bested,
Save to perplex the head,
And leave the spirit dead.
Unto thy broken cisterns wherefore go,
While from the secret treasure depths,
Fed by the skiey shower below,
And clouds that sink and rest on hill-tops high.
Wisdom at once and power
Are welling, bubbling forth, unseen incessantly.
Why labour at the dull mechanic oar,
When the fresh breeze is blowing
And the strong current flowing
Right onward to the Eternal Shore?

—CLOUGH.

COLLEGE NEWS.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday, April 11th, an interim report of the committee appointed to select a JOURNAL staff was received. The secretary of the Athletic Committee was requested to report at the next meeting the progress of preparation of the new football campus for use. Pres. J. W. Farrell, B.A., was appointed to officiate in unveiling the brass memorial of Dr. Williamson, the late Vice-Principal.

At the next regular meeting the following JOURNAL staff was appointed for the ensuing year: J. S. Shortt, B.A., editor-in-chief; H. W. Bryan, M.A., managing editor; R. Burton, editor for Arts; E. C. Watson, M.A., editor for Medicine; R. W. Brock, M.A., editor for Science; Miss Henstridge, editor for the Levana; J. M. Scott, '97, business manager; W. R. Tandy, '99, assistant business manager.

The last regular meeting of the society for this session was held on Saturday evening, April 25th. A bill of \$25 was presented from R. J. McDowall for rent of piano for the session. A committee was appointed consisting of A. B. Cunningham, B.A. (convener), A. B. Ford, M.A., W. F. Nickle, B.A., and the President to investigate the probable cost of constructing shower baths in the rink or elsewhere, the committee to report at the first meeting of the society next fall. C. E. Lavell, M.A., and A. J. Meiklejohn were appointed a committee to arrange for the singing in Convocation Hall at the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon. A committee representing Medicine, Divinity and Arts was appointed to see that no unauthorized persons gain admittance to the gallery at convocation, the committee to consist of the following: J. A. Taylor, B.A. (grand marshal), R. Burton, A. E. Ross, B.A., G. Dyde, B.A., J. S. Shortt, B.A., A. J. Meiklejohn, '97, Geo. Williamson, '98, and W. Tandy, '99.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

The annual meeting was held in the senate room at 4 p.m. Tuesday, the 28th. An unusually large number of the members were present. Among those from outside the city were D. B. MacLennan, Q.C., Cornwall; Sheriff MacLennan, Lindsay; Geo. Bell, Toronto; P. C. Macgregor, Almonte; Dr. Campbell, Montreal; Dr. Moore, Brockville; Dr. W. J. Gibson, Belleville; J. Jones Bell, Toronto; H. M. Mowat, Toronto; Dr. Milligan, Toronto; Rev. J. J. Wright, Lyn; Rev. Geo. McArthur, Cardinal; Rev. W. T. Herridge; A. G. Farrell, Smith's Falls; Rev. D. J. McLean, Arnprior; Dr. Campbell, Renfrew.

Chancellor Fleming presided in his usual able manner, and a great deal of important business was transacted in a short time.

The registrar's report showed that nine members of council had forfeited their seats by non-attendance. Of these it was agreed to reinstate Rev. J. H. Grant, of Richmond Hill, R. J. Macleannan, of Toronto, G. R. Webster, of Brockville, and R. H. Cowley, of Ottawa. On motion of Dr. Grant, seconded by Rev. D. H. Scott, it was agreed to elect Dr. Moore, of Brockville, in place of Dr. Preston, T. G. Marquis, of Kingston, in place of Dr. Cranston, Rev. Jas. Cormack in place of R. M. Dennistoun, Dr. Day, of Belleville, in place of Rev. A. Gandier, and John Marshall, St. Thomas, in place of Dr. Bray. Dr. Kilborn was elected in place of the late Dr. H. J. Saunders. Mr. D. M. McIntyre was elected a representative of the Council on the Board of Trustees to serve for five years.

Dr. Lavell was re-elected a member of the Nominating Committee on Medical Faculty to serve for five years.

Dr. Moore presented his report as representative of the University to the Ontario Medical Council for the past two years. He was thanked for his services and requested to continue his efforts in behalf of higher medical education.

Prof. Dupuis presented his report as Dean of the Faculty of Practical Science, showing the work done during the past year and the requirements for next year if the work is to be developed. Prof. Dupuis advised the erection of a building to be used for workshops, gymnasium and baths.

It was moved by P. C. Macgregor, and seconded by Rev. Geo. McArthur, that in forwarding the report of the Dean of the Science Faculty the Council desire to express their hope that the Trustee Board may be able to carry out the recommendations therein and would suggest that a committee consisting of G. Y. Chown, Prof. Marshall and John McIntyre, Q.C., be appointed to co-operate with the committee of the Alma Mater Society and the Dean of the Faculty of Practical Science in securing the erection of workshops, a gymnasium and baths especially for the use of the football teams, on the plan outlined by the Dean.

The Rev. W. T. Herridge presented the report of the committee on the Lectureship of Music. It is possible that a course may be given next year.

The Williamson Scholarship Fund was reported to be in a satisfactory condition and the committee appointed by the Alumni Association was approved and a number added to it. Announcement will be made elsewhere of the aims of the committee.

At an adjourned meeting held Wednesday morning the report of the committee on the degree of LL.B. was considered, and as difference of opinion existed the matter was referred to the senate and committee to report next year.

PROGRAMME OF THE CONFERENCE OF THE THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI OF QUEEN'S.

BEGINNING ON THE SECOND MONDAY OF FEBRUARY, 1897, AT 7.30 P.M.

Forenoons.

1. The Chancellor's Lectureship. Prof. Watson will lecture daily on "Christianity in its relations to human progress."
2. Biblical Theology. Rev. D. Strachan (Hespeler) will read a paper on "The Conception of God by Amos;" Rev. J. Mutch (Toronto), on "The Conception of God by Hosea;" Rev. R. J. Hutcheon (Cape Vincent, U.S.A.), on "The Conception of God by Micah;" Rev. G. M. Milligan (Toronto), on "The Conception of God by Isaiah."
3. Problems of the Pastorate. Discussions presided over by the Rev. Dr. Thompson (Sarnia). Papers by Rev. J. A. Grant (Richmond Hill), Rev. S. Childerhose (Parry Sound), and Rev. D. G. MacPhail (Picton).

Afternoons.

1. Influence of Imperial Rome on Christianity. Rev. J. A. Sinclair (Spencerville).
2. Present Position of Old Testament Historical Criticism. Prof. Mowat.
3. The Development of National Character in Canada and the United States. Rev. S. G. Bland (Cornwall).
4. Church History (first century). Three lectures by Prof. Macnaughton.
5. Interpretation of Modern Life by Modern Poets. Three lectures by Prof. Cappon.
6. Interpretation of Tolstoi. Prof. Dyde. Tolstoi's View of History, as seen in "War and Peace," by Rev. John Hay (Cobourg); Tolstoi's View of "Life," and "Anna Karenina," Rev. T. J. Thompson (Belleville); Tolstoi's Religious Views, "My Confession" and "My Religion," Rev. A. Laird (Port Hope).
7. Some New Testament Problems. Prof. Ross.

Evenings.

Social and economic discussions presided over by Professors Watson and Shortt.

1. Kidd's View of Modern Socialism. Paper by Rev. James Binnie (McDonald's Corners) on Kidd's Social Evolution.
2. Caird's Conception of Christianity. Papers on Caird's Evolution of Religion, by Rev. J. G. Stuart (London), and Rev. J. Millar (Norwich).
3. Economic Meaning and Function of Labor, Wealth, Capital, Money, by Rev. W. W. Peck (Napanee).
4. Economic Development of the Condition of Labor in England, by Rev. W. A. Hunter (Toronto).

5. Economic Development of the Condition of Labor in Canada, by Prof. Shortt.
6. Trusts, Combines and Monopolies, by Rev. J. J. Wright (Lyn).
7. The Municipal Problem, by the Rev. D. C. Hossack (Parkdale).
8. The State in Relation to Crime, by G. M. Macdonnell, Q.C., (Kingston).

THE TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University was held on Wednesday, 29th April, at 5 p.m., Hon. Mr. Justice MacLennan, chairman, presiding.

There were present the chairman, the Chancellor, the Principal, Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Montreal; Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Renfrew; Rev. Dr. Ward-roppe, of Guelph; Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto; Rev. W. M. Maclean, of Belleville; Rev. J. T. Herdridge, of Ottawa; Revs. J. Mackie and M. Macgillivray, of Kingston; Messrs. A. T. Drummond, of Montreal; D. B. MacLennan, Q.C., of Cornwall; M. Leggat, of Hamilton; Hugh Waddell, of Peterboro; F. H. Crysler, Q.C., of Ottawa; W. C. Caldwell, of Lanark; John McLennan, of Lindsay; G. M. Macdonnell, Q.C., R. V. Rogers, Q.C., H. A. Calvin, G. Y. Chown and Dr. M. Lavell, of Kingston.

A letter from the registrar of the University Council was read, intimating that D. M. McIntyre had been re-elected a member of the board by the council.

The following trustees were elected, viz.: Revs. J. Mackie and M. Macgillivray, Kingston, and W. M. Maclean, Belleville; Messrs. Hugh Waddell, of Peterboro; W. C. Caldwell, of Lanark, and G. M. Macdonnell, Q.C., and John McIntyre, Q.C., of Kingston; also Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, in place of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, deceased, and Rev. James Murray, of St. Catharines, in place of Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, deceased.

Prof. Dupuis, dean of the faculty of practical science, presented his report, which has already been published, and which was adopted.

The report to the general assembly was received and adopted.

Resolutions were passed on the deaths of Rev. Dr. Williamson, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, of Hamilton, all former members of this board, and ordered to be engrossed on the minutes and copies sent to their respective families or relatives.

The following appointments were made in the medical faculty: Dr. R. W. Garrett, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology; Dr. W. G. Anglin, professor of clinical surgery; Dr. John Herald, professor of clinical medicine; Dr. J. W. Campbell,

professor of materia medica; Dr. W. T. Connell, professor of sanitary science; and Dr. V. O. Sullivan, demonstrator of anatomy.

The resignation of John Cormack, for thirty-five years janitor of the university, was accepted, and a resolution was passed acknowledging his long and faithful services to the college.

The thanks of the board were tendered to Prof. R. Carr Harris, R.M.C., for services rendered in the department of practical science.

The resignation by Prof. Fletcher of the chair of Latin was accepted by the board, and it was agreed to advertise the vacancy in Canada and Great Britain, and to hold a special meeting in the autumn to elect a successor.

Prof. McNaughton was appointed lecturer on church history for the ensuing session, and it was agreed to denominate it the Hugh Waddell lectureship, that gentleman having given a subscription of \$5,000 for the theological department.

Reports were presented from the librarian, the curator of the museum, and various professors, also from the general secretary, finance and estate committee and auditors.

Other routine business of the annual meeting was transacted, and the board adjourned at midnight.

SENIOR YEAR DINNER.

The year of '96 held its graduating dinner on the evening of Monday, April 27th, in the dining room of the British American Hotel. The affair was a marked success from every point of view and was peculiarly free from the noise and rowdiness which too often mark such gatherings of students. Mr. Crate, of the B. A., did everything in his power to assist the committee, and much of the success of the dinner may be attributed to him. At the close of the dinner proper, which kept the company fully employed until 10.30, toast-drinking began. The President, F. Playfair, M.A., opened this order of business by proposing a toast to "The Queen." This toast was followed by the singing of the national anthem with all the fervent loyalty for which '96 is famous. Then came "The Governor-General," by F. L. Cartwright and R. Burton. "Queen's," proposed by the President and responded to by Principal Grant. "College Institutions," proposed by R. Burton, responded to by C. P. Johns, B.A., on behalf of the Concurus, C. L. Fortescue for the Arts Society, E. Fralick for the Alma Mater, R. Irving, B.A., for the Levana, and W. M. Kannawin, B.A., for the Y.M.C.A. "Athletics" was proposed by W. B. Munro, M.A., and responded to by G. F. Weatherhead. Harry N. Gillespie, M.D., and K. J. McDonald, B.D., (Div.) responded to the toast of "Sister Faculties," proposed by R. Gal-

braith. Messrs. Longmore ('97), Marshall ('98), and Black ('99), to that of "Our Younger Brothers," proposed by H. S. Berlanquet, B.A. A. C. Spooner, B.A., the class poet, proposed the toast of '96, and R. J. Clark, M.A., eloquently responded. Next came "Kingston, our College Home," by E. J. Stewart, B.A., and D. Shortell. "The Ladies," proposed by T. C. Ikehara, B.A., and gallantly responded to by J. V. Kelly. "The Press," by G. H. Smythe and J. D. Craig.

Shortly after midnight the assembly broke up, amid the stirring strains of the class chours:

Here's to '96, drink her down,
Here's to '96, drink her down,
Here's to '96, "Sit Fausta et Felix,"
Drink her down, drink her down, drink her down,
down, down.

MEMORIAL TREES.

After convocation a number of memorial trees were planted in the grounds surrounding the university. All the trees planted in this and previous years are being permanently marked with metallic labels, bearing the names of those whose memory they preserve. Those planted to-day were in memory of trustees who have passed away, viz.: Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Toronto; Dr. Boulter, Stirling; and Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, Hamilton; benefactors who have passed away recently, viz.: Sir Alexander Campbell, Toronto; Mrs. Nicholls, Peterboro', and Mr. Robert Anderson, Montreal; and benefactors still living, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waddell, Peterboro'; Mr. John Roberts, Ottawa; Mrs. Allan, Ottawa, and Mr. Munro, Almonte.

NOTES.

"Rev. Donald McLean preached a special sermon on Sunday morning week, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coming to Arnprior. On the previous evening he was presented with a purse of \$200 and an address."—*Canada Presbyterian*.

If we are pleased to learn of the success of a graduate, what should we feel when the successful graduate is a father of graduates?

A. E. Lavell, B.A., and W. H. Easton, M.A., took good standing in the recent examinations at Victoria.

If you know anyone or learn of anyone who is about to enter the University next fall, send to Toshi Ikehara, B.A., 208 University avenue, Kingston, Ont., next June or July for copies of the new Y.M.C.A. hand-book.

The Glee Club and all interested therein owe much to Mr. Medley for his services as director during the session. The state of efficiency attained was largely due to his skill.

Rumor has it that a B.D. of the class of '96 is soon to cross the line on his wedding tour. May your course in life be strewn with blessedness, old man Kenney, even as your Divinity course was with scholarships.

E. C. Currie got a testamur and is now buying a marriage license. We hope to see him back to Queen's next session and to congratulate him in person.

The next number of the *Canadian Magazine* will contain an illustrated sketch of the history of Queen's by J. Jones Bell. The students should be on the look out for it.

Highland mother to a respected guest, whom her son is jollying in gaelic—"Don't mind him; he's crazy."

Highland Guest—"Poor boy; was he always so?"

The *Evening Post* is undoubtedly right in ascribing to the excesses of foot-ball the degeneracy of modern college men, and their utter inability to correlate thought and action. Nowadays we don't apply our learning to life, our knowledge to action, our theory to practice. How different from the earlier generation! It is told of Noah Webster that one day when he was about to kiss a very pretty maid, his wife entered the room and cried, "Noah! I am surprised!" Noah, with admirable presence of mind, replied, "Wife, I am grieved at your misuse of the English tongue. You are astonished, and I am surprised." This is the way our stern old grandfathers applied their wisdom to the difficulties of daily life.—*Morningside*.

PLUCKED.

"After each batch of new-made grads. have had a Latin incantation mumbled over them by the Vice-Chancellor, two proctors—in the presence not only of university officials, but also of any outsider who chooses to look on—sheepishly stride up the long room and back again without saying or doing anything. At first there is an attempt at solemnity in their gait, but after the senseless exercise has been repeated two or three times they look, as they doubtless feel, thoroughly wretched; the effort to appear dignified, and the desire to get it over as soon as possible, combine to produce one of the most comical effects ever seen.

"The reason for this absurd performance is not far to seek. In ancient days any tradesman who had money owing him from an under-graduate might arrest the proctor's course by plucking his sleeve, and so prevent the defaulter from taking his degree till his debt had been discharged. Few people pluck that this is the real origin of the term 'plucked' as applied to failure in examination."—*Cassell's Family Magazine*, Nov. '84.

EXAMS.

The most striking phenomenon of the examinations and their results is undoubtedly the unusually long list of unsuccessful candidates. It may not be uninteresting or unprofitable to ask the reason.

The examinations were not unusually hard. The fault must lie with the students. We all will admit that students are justified in enjoying themselves. A college course should be a green spot in the desert of life, from the memory of which we may draw refreshment in after life. Therefore a student should, as far as his means allow, be sociable, liberal, generous, and mirthful, and even an occasional extravagance may be pardonable. But we must ever remember that the aim and end of our college course is education, mental and moral development. A student who neglects this, however genial a companion, wastes his opportunities and rejects the treasure his good fortune has put within his reach.

No one who is familiar with the various paths of student life will deny that the chief reason for the number of examination failures, can be found in excessive social enjoyment during the past winter and spring.

If the tendency to prefer genial company to books and lectures be found to be growing stronger, it may before long, become necessary for the Senate to insist on regular attendance in class and proof of preparation, and then will be lost to us that freedom and self-government which is our greatest privilege and the most vigorizing and ennobling character-istic of our university.

Such a warning might perhaps be more valuable at the beginning than at the end of a session, but its force will be more felt while the lists of results are still before the eyes of the unfortunate.

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CONAN DOYLE: THE WHITE COMPANY.

The hero of "The White Company" is Alleyne Edricson, the son of a Saxon Franklin. To the age of twenty he has lived and learned in the calm of an old Abbey. Then, by his father's dying commands, he must spend one year in the outside world. His "Wanderjahr" is eventful and romantic in the extreme; he falls in love with Lady Maud Loring, a beautiful maiden who is entrusted to him to be taught Latin, and accompanies her father, Sir Nigel Loring, to France as his squire, where he fleshes his maiden sword with great gallantry, winning knighthood from the Black Prince in the last stand of the White Company, four hundred English knights and archers against the army of Spain. On his return he weds Lady Maud and lives as "a very par-fait gentle knight" of England.

As a treatment of asceticism, the book cannot be called a success. In these days asceticism needs neither attack nor defence. Mr. Doyle scores no new point and his criticism is decidedly inadequate. The mockery of the monastic system is overdrawn. Half a hundred men, even "ox-eyed monks," must present the essential types of humanity. Even the fiercely practical John of Hordle acknowledges that in the breast of the gaunt Abbot of Beaulieu burns the heart of a man, and a brave and resolute heart. The hero himself, his pride and nobility, his endurance, learnt from pure living and wise discipline, are strong vindications of monasticism.

The author is guilty also of reading into fourteenth century England, the phases of thought, and the habits and ideals of the modern world.

But in spite of these faults, "The White Company" is a very refreshing story, a cool draught from the dusty wine-cellar of merry old England."

The men of the White Company are brave and merry men, the English archers whose clothyard shafts laid Feudalism low, and taught Europe that the "white chalk cliffs" girt the home of free men were not slaves of the Norman.

The best scenes are those of the English Hampshire inn, the mock trial of Hordle John, and the pass in the Pyrenees, where the White Company died together.

To the author of this English tale, let us drink his English archers' toast:

"Here's to you, and to you,
 To the hearts that are true,
 And the land where the true hearts dwell"

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GYMNASIUM AND WORKSHOPS.

WE were too late to have this inserted in regular form, but the news was too good to withhold from the subscribers of the JOURNAL.

At last we are to have a gymnasium, and one that will be a credit to the University.

The committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society at its last meeting represented to the Council and to the Board of Trustees that for some years the students have been without a gymnasium of any description and that the want of one was keenly felt by them during the winter months.

Fortunately the time of the application was opportune. Prof. Dupuis was asking for workshops for the students in science. The Council and Board of Trustees were convinced that the workshops were absolutely necessary to properly equip the Science Hall for practical work.

On the representation of Prof. Dupuis that he could combine the gymnasium with the workshops in one building and so decrease the cost of both, the Council endorsed the scheme and commended it to the Trustees, and after due deliberation it was approved of by them.

The gymnasium will be 75 x 35 feet. Shower baths and lockers will be provided. This will be a boon for football players, as the new building will be within a couple of hundred feet of the new campus.

Building operations will commence almost immediately. Thanks to Prof. Dupuis we will have no architect's fees to pay, and we can also be assured of getting a good building at the lowest possible cost. The building will cost about \$3,000. We confidently expect that every reader of the JOURNAL will help to raise this amount. Already two of Kingston's generous citizens have subscribed \$100 each. We are prepared to receive even larger subscriptions, but will not refuse any, however small, as every little helps.

What are *You* going to do to help us?

I subscribe to the Queen's University Gymnasium and Workshop Fund the sum of..... dollars, payable on December 31st, 1896.

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VETERINARY COLLEGE.

THE veterinary branch of the School of Mining and Agriculture, Kingston, has completed its first year with highly satisfactory work among the students. The next session opens October 1st, 1896, and will extend to March 21st, 1897. The object of this college is (1) to give to students such a knowledge of the diseases of domestic animals as will enable its graduates to practice the profession of veterinary surgeons, and (2) to give to farmers' sons and stock raisers such an elementary knowledge of veterinary science as will enable them to treat their stock intelligently, breed them scientifically, and in case of serious sickness administer temporary relief until a regularly qualified veterinary surgeon can be sent for.

In trying to accomplish these objects, the teaching staff endeavor to lay a broad foundation by imparting as thorough a knowledge as possible of comparative anatomy, physiology and pathology. The latter subject receives special attention, because some contagious diseases are common to man and to the domestic animals, and other diseases which are not contagious, but caused by an animal's surroundings, develop similar symptoms and run a similar course in the lower animals as in man.

The staff is composed of Prof. G. W. Bell, of Erie, Pennsylvania, a Canadian graduate; Professors Nichol and Morgan, of Kingston; Prof. J. A. Bell, of Watertown; and Professors Goodwin, Herald, Knight and Connell, of Queen's University staff. An infirmary for sick animals and a dissecting room have been built, and the former high school building is college headquarters. Beginning January 7th there will be a short course of eight weeks for instruction and practice for farmers' sons.

The progress of veterinary medicine, surgery and dentistry in Canada and the United States has not kept pace with the advances in other branches of science, and especially with human medicine. The public have been brought to feel strongly the want of men educated in veterinary medicine, because of the ravages lately of contagious diseases, such as epizootic, glanders, pleuro-pneumonia, texan-fever, anthrax, swine-plague, chicken-cholera, etc. The estimated loss in the United States from pleuro-pneumonia alone of more than \$10,000,000 within ten years, shows the great importance of a correct knowledge of such diseases.

A PROFESSOR of Latin is required by the University of Queen's College, Kingston, Canada. Salary \$2,000. Duplicate applications for the position to be forwarded to J. B. McIver, Kingston, Canada, and to Sandford Fleming, C.M.G., Canadian offices, Victoria St., Westminster, London, England, before 15th July. J. B. McIver, Secretary.